Las Vegas Fire & Rescue

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Mission Statement

Las Vegas Fire & Rescue is an all-hazards agency that reduces risk, protects life, prevent loss, and serves our community proudly.

Values

Honor: We take pride in our profession. It is a privilege to serve our community and each other. **Duty:** We are dedicated to excellence and teamwork. We treat people right, give an all-out effort, and have an all-in attitude.

Trust: We are honest, transparent and reliable.

Integrity: We are accountable for our actions in both character and competency.

Leadership: We engage through collaborative partnerships to empower and advocate for our community.

History

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On June 6, 1905 the newly founded city of Las Vegas had its first fire when four buildings burned. In 1907 city ordinance established the Las Vegas Volunteer Fire Department (LVFD). As the city grew, so did the requests for service from LVFD so on Aug. 1, 1942, the department hired its first full time members: one fire chief and 12 firefighters. In 1999 city ordinance changed the name of the department from Las Vegas Fire Department to Las Vegas Fire & Rescue.

Today Las Vegas Fire & Rescue (LVFR) protects a city that covers 133.25 square miles (including large Clark County "islands"), nearly 610,000 residents and several million visitors each year. LVFR is an Insurance Services Office (ISO) Class One department.

Las Vegas Fire & Rescue consists of:

705 employees

- 21 Fire Stations
- 21 Paramedic Engine companies
- 6 Ladder Truck companies
- 24 Paramedic Rescue (ambulances) units
- 3 Battalion Chief units
- 1 Technical Rescue unit
- 1 Hazardous Material unit
- 1 CBRNE unit

(Chemical – Biological – Radiological – Nuclear – Explosives)

- 1 Mobile Command unit
- 1 3000 gallon Water Tender
- 1 Mobile Shop unit
- 1 EMS Coordinator unit
- 1 Public Education & Information unit

Arson / Bomb Squad units

Number of emergency response personnel on duty each shift - 193

"Engine" companies consist of a crew of four, one captain, one driver/engineer, two firefighters (one is a certified paramedic.) Engine companies carry hoses, ladders and various tools and equipment to extinguish a fire. The units carry 300 gallons of water for quick attacks on arrival at fires; most water is used from the nearly 20,000 fire hydrants in the city. Engines also carry paramedic medical equipment and supplies to handle advance life support medical emergencies.

Ladder "Truck" companies carry more than 200 feet of ground ladders and have one 100-foot aerial device along with extra heavy tools and equipment used at fires for rescue, removing smoke and gases from buildings during a fire and controlling the utilities to a building. Crews consist of one captain, one driver/engineer, and two firefighters (two ladder trucks also have a driver on the rear part of the truck.)

Paramedic "Rescue" units consist of a crew of two; both are firefighters and medical personnel. They provide advance life support at emergency incidents and provide transportation to emergency facilities for the sick and injured.

Technical Rescue Team (TRT) unit is "Heavy Rescue" which consists of a crew of four, one captain, one drive/engineer and two firefighters. This is a specialty unit that handles technical rescues including confined space rescue (cave-ins), high angle rescue (off tall buildings or mountain rescue) and vehicle extrication.

Hazardous Materials "HazMat" is a specialty unit which is equipped with tools, equipment and supplies to handle hazardous materials incidents. It is based at fire station 3. All of the personnel assigned to fire station 3 are members of the department's hazardous material team. LVFR operates the only public safety hazardous materials response team in southern Nevada and has a response area of the entire southern part of Nevada.

CBRNE is a specialty unit that responds to Chemical – Biological – Radiological – Nuclear – Explosive incidents and assists at all working fires and bomb squad responses. The unit consists of a crew of four.

LVFR operates the only FBI certified Bomb Squad in southern Nevada and has a response area of southern Nevada, northeast California and northwest Arizona. All members of the unit are assigned to Fire Station 102 and are certified firefighters, police officers in the state of Nevada, fire investigators, FBI certified bomb techs and are deputized federal agents. The team operates a number of state of the art devices and units and is also responsible for all fire investigations conducted by the department.

Fire Stations

(E-Engine T-Truck R-Rescue B-Battalion Chief HR-Heavy Rescue AR-Air/Light Unit HZ-HazMat Unit CB-CBRNE Unit MCU-Mobile Command Unit WT-Water Tender ILS-Intermediate Life Support)

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         500 N. Casino Center Blvd, 89101 E1, E201, T1, R1, R201, R301, B1
FS2
         900 S. Durango Dr, 89145 E2, R2, B10
FS3
         2645 W. Washington Ave, 89106 E3, T3, R3, HAZMAT 3, CBRNE 3
         421 S. 15th St., 89101 E4, R4, R204, ILS4
FS4
FS5
         1020 Hinson St, 89101 E5, R5, EMS1
FS6
         1680 S. Torrey Pines Rd, 89108 E6, T6, R6
FS7
         10101 Banburry Cross Dr, 89144 T7, R7
         805 N. Mojave Rd, 89101 E8, T8, R8,
FS8
FS9
         4747 N. Rainbow Blvd, 89108 E9, R9, WT9
FS10
         1501 S. Martin L. King Blvd, 89102 E10, R10
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FIRE DATA - 2018

Total Responses – 105,132

(FY 2018 – 105,983)

Fires (all types of fires) – 4,844 (FY 2018 – 4,887) (Vacant building fires – 72)

Emergency Medical Responses – 95,104 (FY 2018 – 95,577)

EMS Transports to medical facility – 28,089

Hazardous Materials Responses - 1,061

Bomb Squad Responses – 134

False Alarm Responses – 1457

Fire Inspections Conducted – 26,928

9-1-1 calls to Combined Communications Center - 317,039

Property Damage due to fire - \$4,546,721

Fire Fatalities in city – 5

Number of Multiple Alarm Fires in city - 12 (All 2-Alarm fires)

Budget - \$131,470,833

Population of Las Vegas - 652,918

Area - 142 square miles